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DuPont officials moved swiftly

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postponed permit hearings being

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Pollution Control - Commission

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State Supreme Court, center around a

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opposition group, Save the Bay, had not basically presented any new argument

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revamp 'pogey' laws

BEAT 4 DITCHDIGGER can rehabilitate up to one and a half operates equipment on ditches in Shoreline Park, an operation miles of ditches per hour, according to Supervisor Sam Per- particularly important in lessening mosquito breeding areas.

Governor's office states...

# Utility bill payment aid still possible through CAP

Hancock County residents faced with problems concerning their utility bills may still be able to receive assistance from a special fund set aside for the

by JAKE JACOB

Menhaden (pogey boat) fishing

restrictions maybe increased as the

result of a bill prefiled by State Senator

The bill seeks to ban pogey boats

Sandy Steckler.

Friday, the best way for local families who may qualify under the original guidelines (see below) is to contact the Community Action for Progress (CAP)

from harvesting menhaden within one

mile of any shoreline and give greater

control of the industry's activities to the

Mississippi Magine Conservation

ditionally permit MMCC to regulate the

season now available to the industry

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

The proposed legislation would ad-

Commission (MMCC).

contact with the Hancock County Welfare Office, administrators of the program here, due to their having more restrictive regulations concerning individual case eligibility. Governor Cliff Finch made the funds Prefiled bill aims to available at the beginning of August, as.

part of the state's allocation of \$1.8 million of some \$200 million allocated by Congress earlier this year to aid persons whose utility costs spiralled particularly harsh freeze. Hancock County's share of the funds

amounted to \$11,118, a sum originally scheduled to be disbursed by the Harrison County Community Action Program (CAP) through authority of a special resolution endorsed by the Board of Supervisors upon their being (CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)

## County board meets in routine session

by JAKE JACOB The Hancock County School Board, meeting this week, continued the business of geting its units into full operating pitch for the 1977-'78 school

Prior to commencement of routine business, the board met with its attorneys to discuss a pending law suit filed by some of its teaching personnel concerning working conditions and grievance procedures.

No statement was issued following the executive session other than an expression of hope the matter could be settled "out of court." Job descriptions for teachers, the

libarian, coaches, bus drivers, and certain other school personnel were discussed, as were teacher leave policies and band money dispostion. No second was forthcoming for a

motion to employ Ezell Lee as assistant principal at Hancock North Central High School; the resignation of Ella Strief as bus driver was accepted as was a recommendation to employ Sheila Ladner in her stead.

In a final item the board accepted a list of persons to receive complimentary passes to the school's

sporting events, including: senior citizens, press, police on duty and in uniform, and so forth.

## Headstart '77 registrations set for Monday

Mississippi Action for Progress, Inc. (MAP) will open its Head Start Centers for Children on Sept. 6, at 8:00 a.m.

All prospective Head Start parents are asked to verify their child's eligibility for enrollment by bringing to the center a certified copy of his or her birth certificate, immunization record, medicaid number (if on welfare), and proof of income. The centers have set aside Aug. 29 & 30, 1977 between 7:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. for verification of

Please act now to permit your child to receive adequate consideration for early enrollment.

Additional information, is available from Bay-Waveland Headstart Center, 301 Necaise, Bay St. Louis, 467-7641.

DuPont officials appeared Friday to be mainly concerned with the rate of progress in the hearing where, they claimed, with just two or three witnesses being heard a day, it may prove... impossible for all the facts to be presented in the now expanded time

Save the Bay goads

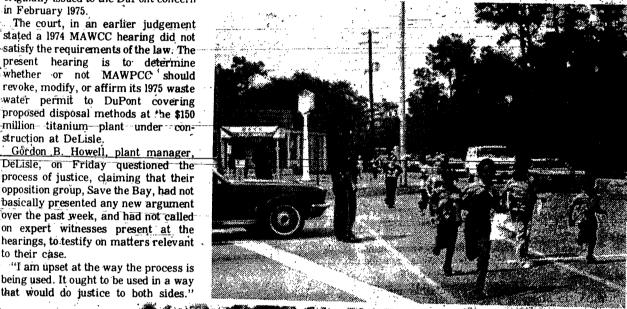
said, via a previously prepared release:

I came down here this weekend to try to make the final arrangements on a

DuPont indignation Avenue north of Pass Christian, but I am filled with dismay and indignation at-some of the tactics used by the Save the Bay attorney in the hearings in Jackson from which I have just come.

Hancock

"Because of the procedures necessary in this hearing, we have not had an opportunity to bring all our witnesses to the stand. Therefore I felt obligated to make a statement so that the community will know where we (CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)





the hazard. Below, Charles Hill, Burke and Associates North Bay Elementary. representative, James Thriffiley, behind Hill, Fred Wagner,

BUSY INTERSECTION-Bay Officers Alvin Farve and Harry Farve, Pete Benyenutti, Bay councilmen, and Mayor Larry Ladner, above, watch closley as students-on-foot and Larry Bennett, listen to tentative plans being outlined by Hill bicycle make their second crossing of Highway 90, Friday. The at an on site visitation. They also viewed the evening crossing proposed pedestrian crossing is intended to eliminate much of of students and the congestion they face traveling to and from

#### *More \$\$'s needed*

# Students, traffic studied at proposed crosswalk site

A special meeting between Bay St. Louis council members and Burke and Associates was held Friday in reference to tentative design of the proposed Highway 99 and Dunbar Avenue pedestrian crossing.

Representing the Bay were mayor Larry Bennett, councilmen Pete Benvenutti, Hary Farve, James Triffley and Fred Wagner. Burke and Associates was represented by Charles Hill, George Kleinpeter and John Holtgreve. Bay councilman Wilmer Seymour, teacher at Bay High School

was unable to attend due to class committments.

A discussion was held at City Hall about the possible location and style of overpass to be constructed. A big concern was given over the location due to the heavy amount of traffic congesting at the intersection of High-

way 90 and Dunbar.

The group made an on site inspection to get a grie picture of this situation. They were able to see the amount of (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

# Tides

WEER OF 8-28-77 12:36 p.m. 10:51 p.m. 1:39 p.m. 10:49 p.m. Thurs. 4:14 p.m. 2:58 a.m. 3:23 a.m. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

resumed those duties effective immediately. Ellis C. Cuevas, editor and publisher, made the announcement this Jerry Whittle former managing editor will asume the position of publisher at another

managing editor of the Sea Coast Echo

for several years in the mid-1960's has

## Overall school enrollment is up by JERRY WHITTLE The long hot summer is drawing to a close and school bells are ringing once

again for rookies and veterans alike at schools in and around Hancock County. Teachers are settling in to face the task of instruction of the "three R's" to a new group of faces for the next nine

Early enrollment figures from schools within the ECHO coverage area show a slight increase overall from the past year. In a survey of 19 schools, ECHO staff members found increases

at four schools, slight decreases at eight and seven remaining about the same as last year. Increased numbers were noted at Waveland, North Bay Elementary, Hancock North Central

High School and Hancock North Central

In surrounding area 🗀

Elementary. The slight decreases were at Christ Episcopal High School, Bay Sr. High, Charles B. Murphry(Pearlington), Annunciation, Bay-Catholic Elementary, Pass Elementary and Delisle. Schools reporting similar enrollment to 1976 were Bay Jr. High,

St. Stanislaus, Christ Episcopal Day School, St. Paul, Our Lady's Academy, St. Clare and Pass High School.

It should be noted that several schools are still registering students and the majority of figures given below

will increase further as the year progresses. BAY ELEMENTARY

The largest increase in enrollment found in the survey was at North Bay Elementary. Principal Billy Sills said he is faced with 106 additional students from the previous year, with the largest increase being in the first grade. School officials were greeted with 122 first graders for four sections. Sills said plans call for an additional section and another teacher to be added in the next

few weeks. When asked if they were expecting the large increase, Sills said definitely not. He said he had expected an increase of some 95 first graders, but received the 122 new faces. The total enrollment thus far is approximately

Breaking down the other grades, Bay

Elementary has: 2nd-104; 3rd-90; 4th-102; 5th-97 and 6th-106.

HNC HIGH SCHOOL Hancock North Central Jr. and Sr. High has reported approximately 800 students enrolled for the 1977 school. year. In grades 7-12, an increase of some 60 students was noted from the ...

HNC ELEMENTARY
Principal James O'Hara has crowded conditions in the 4th and 5th grades with



MR. AND MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS HUGHES, JR. of Bogalusa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Kay Hughes of Baton Rouge and Bogalusa to Willard Avinell Fayre, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Avinell Favre, Sr., all of Baton Rouge. The announcement was made at a cocktail party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, at their home in Bogalusa. Approximately 100 guests attended the party. The wedding is to be held on Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. at Annunciation Catholic Church in Bogalusa. A reception will follow at the Bogalusa Country Club. Miss Hughes is a graduate of Bogalusa High School and an Honor Graduate of Southeastern Louisiana University. She has also attended Louisiana State University as a graduate student. At Southeastern, she was a member of Phi Mu Fraternity and Kappa Delta Pi. She is presently a member of the Louisiana Teachers Association and the Association of Classroom Teachers. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marcel Schertz of New Orleans and Hammond, and Mrs. Jefferson Davis Hughes of Hammond and the late Mr. Hughes. Mr. Favre is a graduate of Broadmoor High School and attended the University of Southwestern Louisiana and Louisiana State University. His grandparents are Mrs. Stephen Bellard of Church Point, Louisiana and the late Mr. Bellard and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Christian Favre of

### Joy Harvill is betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvill American Junior colleges in Sr., of Waveland, Miss., an- 1970 and selected as Miss Jackson son of Mr. and Mrs. Bufkin Lightsey, Batesville,

The bride-elect, a 1969 graduate of Bay Senior High School, was an honor graduate in 1971, and received a BS University of Southern Mississippi. She was elected to Who's Who among students in held in Jackson.

nounce the engagement of Hospitality for Bay St. Louis their daughter Joy of Jackson, in 1971. She is presently em-Miss., to Malcolm Lightsey, ployed by Student Boans Department, University Medical Center, Jackson, Miss.

The prospective groom received a BS Degree in Mathematics from Mississippi of Pearl River Junior College State University and is presently employed as degree in Business Ad-director of Computer ministration in 1973, from the Systems, University Medical Center, Jackson.

An October wedding will be

## OLG nuptual mass unites Mr. and Mrs. Richardson

Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Thomas of Bay St. Louis and the late Gustave Thomas, and David E. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Louis, were married at a Nuptial Mass Aug. 5 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Rev. Msgr. Gregory Johnson, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladiolas and mums flanked by palms.

Mrs. John McKenna, organist and Mrs. Theodore Thomas, vocalist, aunt of the bride, presented a program of nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her brother, Curtis Thomas, the bride wore a sheer oganza Aline gown featuring a lifted bodice with V-neckline and fitted sleeves. Ruffles, trimmed with rows of Venise lace, enhanced the bodice and hemline of the dress. Her long veil of illusion fell from a band of lace and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Lisa Thomas attended her sister as maid of honor.

Pamela Metzler and Mrs. Christine Zimmerman, sisters of the bride, Margie Richardson, sister of the" groom, Deborah Edwards and Richardson, also of Bay St. Barbara Marochino, all of Bay St. Louis. Norma Richardson, sister of the groom was junior bridesmaid.

They wore coral printed chiffon dresses over coral taffeta with matching ruffled jackets and carried a single. coral taffeta rose. Raymond Richardson, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Blaize, Mike Favre, Alvin LaFontaine and Dale Loiacano, all of Bay St. Louis, and Tommy Hayes, New Orleans. Fred Bilbo, Bay St. Louis, served as usher.

The mother of the bride chose for the occasion a floor length rose gown with matching chiffon cape and bone accessories. The mother of the groom wore a sky blue floor length dress with matching chiffon cape. Matching carnation corsages completed their ensembles.

A receiption was held at the American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis. The bride's table. overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered

spun sugar roses. Mrs. Ernest Strong, aunt of

the bride, presided at the cake table, Mrs. Gustave Sison, aunt of the bride, was at the punch bowl and Theresa Thomas, niece of the bride, presided at the guest register. Also assisting at the reception were Mrs. Edmond Schindler and Mrs. Lillian Carver.

For her wedding trip to Panama City, Fla., the bride chose a Burgundy three piece pantsuit with beige accessories and an archid corsage.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shavers, Port Arthur, Tex., Mrs. Cecil Ainsworth and son Cecil Jr., Pioneer, La., Mrs. Ethel Saucier and Ivan Flinken, Baton Rouge, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Singleton and daughters, Gwendolyn and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reid. Mr. and Mrs. George Martino and Mrs. Elaine Parish, all of Biloxi; Albert Thomas, Mrs. Gustave Sison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Alfred Crane, Mrs. Ruth Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sison, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weltring, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rupp and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sison, all of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Necaise, Luling, La., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sykes and daughters Stephanie and Charmine, Long Beach, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas, Gautier, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Slidell, La., and Mrs Jerry Young



# Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Kingston wed in double ring ceremony

Catholic Church, Bay St. and Shirley Kingston, sister of Louis, was the setting Sunday, the groom, both of Bay St. Aug. 21 for the afternoon Louis. Kristy Kidd, Waveland, wedding of Tina Marie Aime, niece of the groom, was junior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.V. bridesmaid, and Leslie Aime, toned full skirts and cum-Aime of Bay St. Louis, and Timothy J. Kingston, son of Mrs. Nola Kingston also of Bay St. Louis, and the late Nolan Kingston.

Rev. Msgr. Gregory J. Johnson, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with arrangements of white Fugi mums flanked by palms and lighted Gothic candelabra.

Mrs. John McKenna. organist, and Mrs. Jannelle McLain, vocalist presented a

program of nuptial music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an organza and chantilly lace gown in a candlelight hue. featuring a Victorian bib of Chantilly lace reembroidered with seed pearls, high ring collar and long tapered sleeves. Appliques of matching lace were scattered over the full skirt, which swept into a chapel length train bordered with a deep lace ruffle. Her full length veil of ivory illusion, edged with Chantilly lace, was held by a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of ivory roses, stephanotis and lily of the valley interspersed with pearls and ribbon.

Mrs. Rhonda Aime Patton, Bay St. Louis, attended her sister as matron of honor and Mary Jo DiSalvo, Waveland, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rhea

Our Lady of the Gulf Scafidi, cousin of the bride,

cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

They wore formal gowns featuring pin-tucked ivory organza bodices, jeweleð berband waistlines. They wore picture hats with chiffor streamers in shades to match the skirts of their gowns. Each carried a single stem king rose accented with bahv's breath and ribbon streamers.

Christian, cousin of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Nicky Kingston, Gulfport, brother of the groom, Ray Kidd, Waveland, brother-in-law of the groom, and Kevin Kingston, Gulfport, brother of the groom. Gus Aime, Bay St. Louis brother of the bride, and Tommy Kidd, Waveland, served as ushers. Raymond Kidd III, Waveland, was ring

bearer. A reception was held at Trapani's, Waveland, where standing baskets of Fugi mums and palm greenery decorated the reception room. The bride's table, overlaid with a lace cloth held a four-

tier cake. Arrangements of Fuji mums, baby's breath and lighted tapers were on either Mrs. Aime received guests wearing a mint green polyester knit gown featuring V-neckline and full bell

sleeves of chiffon edged with satin. The mother of the groom wore a gown of peacock blue peau de soie. Orchid corsages completed their ensembles. Mrs. Linda

Waveland, aunt of the bride, presided at the cake table and Cheryl McLain, Bay St. Louis, was at the punch table. Denise and Melissa Aime, cousins of the bride, kept the guest register.

For traveling the bride chose a brown nyesta jersey pantsuit with macrame trim, brown accessories and a bronze dahlia corsage. Fort Walton Beach, Fla., the couple will reside in Bay St.

Out-of-town guests were

Louis.

Elise Zimmerer, Mrs. grandmother of the bride. Madison, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. John Sokira, New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Tampa, Fla., Ray Hoda; Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flynn and Mrs. Hazel Favre and daughter Hazel Ann, all of

# Candlelight sets mood of Pass Christian wedding services

~Lucette Worrel Colson of Hattiesburg, Miss., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Worrel, Bay St. Louis, and Gerald Leroy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Poplarville, Miss., were married Saturday evening, Aug. 20, at the home of the bride's brother and sister-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Worrrel, 550 E. Second Street. Pass Christian,

Rev. J. Decker performed the double ring, candlelight ceremony before a mantle adorned with a centerpiece of white gladiolas and daisies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length organdy gown with lace inserts in the V-neckline and sleeves. She wore a headniece of beige daisies and baby's breath and carried a bouquet of beige daisies, baby's breath and cattails.

Mrs. Charlene Adams, New was centered with a threetiered cake, trimmed with beige spun sugar roses, flanked by silver candelabra. Assisting at the reception



ARTEXHIBIT

The Gulf Coast Arts Council is sponsoring a series of art exhibits in Hewes Bros Temrs Williams, all of Hat-Mezzanine Gallery. The Page Terrell Addox and Mark Christian Art Association is Stafford, all of Starkville. having the first exhibit which Miss., Wallace Pope, Baton la open to the public now Rouge, Bonnie Champenois, Intough Sept. 19 at Hewes Jody Blakney, John Lehea, Bros. Department Store on Joyce, Brandee and Shannon

were Mrs. Connie Worrel and Mrs. Louise French. Mrs. Thomas Worrel kept the guest register.

For traveling the bride wore a light blue double knit dress with camel accessories." A corsage of beige daisies and baby's breath completed her ensemble. After a wedding trip to Pensacola, Fla., the couple will reside in Hattiesburg.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Hugh Adcox, Lisa and Sherry Adcox, Pattie and Orleans, attended her sister as maton of honor and her sister, Lisa Worrel, Bay St. Louis, was bridesmaid.

They wore long, empire Aline dresses of beige, brown and blue floral print with headpieces of beige daisies and baby's breath and carried bouquets of matching flowers.

Larry Davis, Poplarville, was his brother's best man and another brother Keith Davis, was groomsman.

The mother of the bride received guests wearing a peach organdy floor length shirtwaist style dress with white and peach eyelet overlay on the skirt. The mother of the groom chose a floor length aqua organdy gown with aqua satin inserts. A patio and poolside reception was held at the

Stephen Worrel home. The bride's table, overlaid with a beige cutwork cloth, 25th Ave, in Gulfport. Kackley, Zerk Herrington,

tiesburg; Mrs. Tommy Like, Mrs. Henry Giardina and Miss Gulfport; Mrs. E.J. Worrel Genie Lawrence, of New



MISS JOY HARVILL

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davis PHOTO BY ED FAYARD



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kingston

# Kinsey, Raynaud announce wedding Clarksdale, has been appointed Holder of the Chair of Ranking at The University of

Long Beach:

The groom-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Bay Sr. High School. He attended Southwestern Assembly of God College at Waxahachie, Texas, 1974-75, and presently attends the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. He is employed by Sears Roebuck in Hattiesbure.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 9th, 7 p.m., at the First Assembly of God Church in Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Kinsey of Gulfport announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their, daughter, Janice Faye, to Maurice H. Raynaud, Jr., son of Mrs. Marion G. Raynaud and the late Maurice H. Raynaud, Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Miss Kinsey is a 1976 graduate of Gulfport High School, where she was an honor student, and is now employed with the University professor of Economics and of Southern Mississippi at the Banking. Gulfpark Regional Campus in

**BANKER APPOINTED** 

Dr. Donald L. Moak, senior vice president of the Bank of Banking at The University of Following a wedding trip to Mississippi. The Chair of Banking is

funded by the Mississippi Bankers Association and was the first in the country to have full support of a state banking organization. Its purpose is to prepare students for careers as bank officers.

Dr. Moak, who replaces Dr. Harvey Lewis, now vice chancellor at Ole Miss, will also serve as associate





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CHAMPAIGN SPLASHES over faces of christening party as Carol Anne Moosbrugger of Santa Monica, Calif., christens a new Navy destroyer named for her grandfather, the late Vice Admiral Frederick Moosbrugger, on Saturday at Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Industries, Pascagoula. Assisting, left, is Leonard Erb, vice president, Litton Industries and president of Ingalls Shipbuilding.

# Destroyer leader speaks at latest Navy launching

Admiral Arleigh A. "31 Knot" Industries. Burke said Saturday at the Moosbrugger, DD-980.

The admiral who served an World War II. unprecedented 3 times as change and armed conflict in readiness, many areas of the world. problems which they must prepare themselves to meet - out," Burke said. or face extinction."

18th ship of 30 advanced destroyers of the Spruance

## **Obituary**

CHARLOTTE AIKEN

Graveside services for Mrs. Charlotte Rankin Aiken, a former Bay St. Louis resident, were held Tuesday in the Waveland Cemetery. Mrs. Aiken, 87, widow of John Gayle Aiken and a resident of New Orleans, died Sunday at Baptist Hospital in New

Survivors include three sons, Dr. David Aiken of New Orleans, Hugh Holcombe Aiken of Philadelphia, Pa. and William Sherwood Aiken of Schenectady, N.Y.; 14 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. , Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of

**REV. MARTIN** 

Funeral services for Rev. Clarence E. Martin were held Saturday at the Goodwill Baptist Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in Baptist Cemetery with J.T. Hall Funeral Home in charge.

Rev: Martin, 69, a resident of 215 West Railroad Ave. in Pass Christian, was dead on arrival at Gulfport Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hilda Martin of Pass Christian; two sons, James of Pass Christian and Charles of New York City; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Marshall of Flushing, N.Y.; two brothers, 🛴 Frank Seymour of Los Angeles and Ernest Martin of Pass Christian: seven sisters. Mrs. Bertha Victor of Pass Christian, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson of Los Angeles, Thelma Martin of Galveston, Tex., Mrs. Corrine Toles of Chicago, Ill., Jeanette Martin of Gulfport, Clarena Martin and Mrs. Camille Seymour of New Orleans; 14 grandchildren and five great-

grandchildren.

The Navy has too few ships class, designed and produced equipment failure," Erb to perform the basic missions for the Navy by Ingalls pointed out. it must carry out, Retired Shipbuilding division of Litton

christening ceremony for a of Vice Admiral Frederick of the class that has been destroyer, Moosbrugger, a brilliant and delivered, and so has their successful destroyer leader of rate of construction. "This

"nations face serious ships to perform the basic whose quality is unexcelled," missions the Navy must carry he concluded.

Admiral Burke spoke at the about the time it takes to get christening ceremony for the things done, to make a the Navy for Logistics; Rear too late with too little," he Captain emphasized.

In paying tribute to the late Adm. Moosbrugger, a peradmiration of his peers and aunt, Mrs. David B. his countrymen than to perpetuate his battle deeds by Calif., served as Matron of assigning his name to a man- Honor. of-war.'

Leonard Erb, Vice President of Litton Industries and President of Ingalls Shipbuilding, said, "The source of great ships is great shipyards...shipyards with dedicated and skilled employees, and dedicated and foresighted management,'

Erb noted that the first seven ships that have been delivered to the Navy have set records and have become well-known for their outstanding operation. "Not one Spruance destroyer now operating with the Fleet has missed a single operational committment because of

Erb said that the 963's are fine ships - and their quality The ship is named in honor has improved with every ship shipyard is fast approaching The Admiral noted that the the point of launching one Chief of Naval Operations, Chief of Naval Operations has destroyer every six weeks," anoted that in an era of rapid been emphasizing battle said Erb. "This is an amazing "I share his record for a ship of this size concern. We have too few and complexity, and one

> Other speakers included He added, he is concerned Everett Pyatt, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of decision, to make a study, to Admiral James W. Lisanby, build a ship, to create a fleet Deputy Commander for and to train men. "We need to Weapons, Systems and recognize this important Engineering, Naval Sea factor lest we find ourselves Systems Command; and William McGarrah, Supervisor of

Shipbuilding, Pascagoula. The ship was christened by sonal friend, Burke said, "A the late Admiral's grandnation can pay no greater daughter, Miss Carol Anne tribute to a courageous man Moosbrugger of Santa who has won the respect and Monica, Calif. The sponsor's Moosbrugger of Claremont,

## Coming events

NATCHEZ IS THEME Friends of the Library meeting Wednesday, Sep. 7th, 7:30 p.m. at the Public Library, Highway 90. Mr. Fred Wagner, an architect will give a lecture-slide show on his restorations in Natchez.

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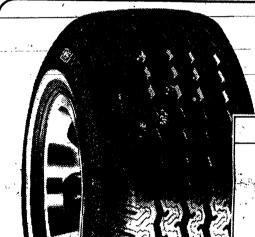
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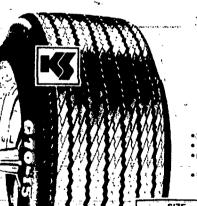
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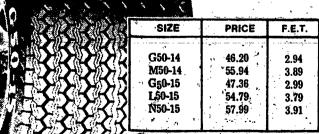
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## Johnny can't read because...

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Now a new study comes forth to tell us why Johnny can't read.

According to an Associated Press release, the scores on the National College Board tests, administered each year to graduating seniors in the nation's high schools, have been steadily declining for 14 years.

The only surprise is that this fact surprises anyone.

A 21-member panel headed by Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz has spent the past two years assessing blame for the low test scores with everything that touches America's youth coming in for its fair share: Vietnam, Watergate, even the national divorce rate.

Also taken into account by the panel was the "increasing number of minority, poor and inferior students taking the tests."

Since 1963, the average test score has dropped from 478 to 429 in the verbal section and from 502 to 470 in the mathematics section. Scores in each section range from 200 to 800, so the average scores are obviously failures.

by normal test scoring.

The report concluded that between two-thirds and three-fourths of the decline until 1970 was related to the "notable extension and expansion of educational opportunities in the United States."

Opportunities for what? More failures?

After two years of research, at heaven knows what expense to the taxpayer, the blue-ribbon panel came up with the answer that "no clear causal relationships could be proved."

After two decades of continuing crises in the educational system there is still, according to the report an "incompleteness so far of the national undertaking to afford meaningful equality of educational opportunity."

The report spends page after page and thousands of words after thousands of words blaming everything and everyone with touching on the one real reason: Johnny can't read because his teacher can't read.

Within the past two decades the

standards of the American educational system have gone down so drastically in the name of equal opportunity until now, the only opportunity left is the opportunity of mediocrity.

Many teachers are no longer motivated to teach because of the pressure they are under to give the student a passing grade, whether or not it is deserved.

Discipline in the classroom has been taken out of the hands of the teachers in most cases and flagrant disrespect and disobedience often go unpunished.

In some cases, teachers are physically afraid of students.

Twenty years ago these complaints might have been made in larger cities, primarily in the population-swollen north. Now they are nationwide...and local.

We asked several Yazoo City teachers-who for obvious reasons shall be nameless-if they had control of their classrooms; they all said no.

Some of the teachers we talked with were public school teachers, some were teachers in private schools, but they each complained of the same problem lack of interest in learning among the students, lackadaisical attitudes by some faculty members, an absence of communication between the teacher and the parents.

One of the teachers said she had never talked with any parent about discipline problems she had encountered. She said she had never been told by the administration not to do so; she just hadn't done it. She had no idea of the home environments of the students who were discipline problems. and she had no intentions of finding out where the problems may be. She felt her contact with the students ended when it was suggested that her attitude might be the cause of the lack of communication she complained about.

We get frequent news releases from teachers with misspelled words, faulty punctuation, fragments of sentences. How can teachers be expected to impart knowledge they often don't have. Why are they allowed to teach if they lack basic skills in reading, writing and spelling? How did they acquire the college degree necessary for a teacher's certificate?

Certainly many of our faculty members are dedicated and intelligent teachers. There are also many, who are more suited to occupations where a knowledge of the language is not

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along
by Ellis Cuevas

Big congratulations are in order for Marc Eagan of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on his capture of the coverted Flying Scott North American Championship. Eagan showed those folks in Yankee land that Bay St. Louis has the best sailors.

Please observe School Zones when driving. Crossing guards need your cooperation to do their job properly. Remember they are on duty in all types of weather, hot sunshine, rain and when it's too cold to be outside.

Say young football stars, the time is now to get your punting, passing and kicking in shape. The annual punt, pass and kick contest will be held in October. Do like the pros by practicing before the big one. We will give you more details in weeks to come as to where and when the contest will be held.

The Bay's decision to cut off delinquent utility customers has a lot of folks upset, especially the ones who have theirs cut off. We are told that people who qualify can get funds to help them if they apply at the local welfare office. We also hear, due to different guidelines, it may be better for people to go to the Community Action for Progress office in Gulfport for assistance. Their phone number is 863-2233 (Gulfport).

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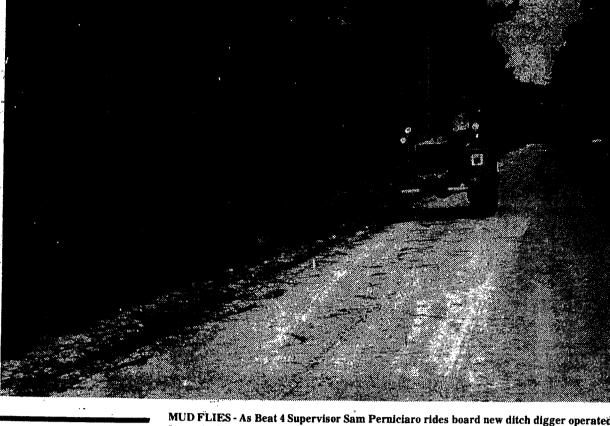
cards in America today.

Did you ever hear the joke about the

We wish Carl Arnold the best in his retirement. Having known him most of our lives, since we went to grammar school with his son, we know that he has been a hard worker. If anyone deserves to retire, he sure does. Now is the time for Carl just to sit back and enjoy life.

Folks seem to have forgotten, the dangers of snakes in our communities. The six year old bitten last week is a warning to each of you to be careful. There are many snakes in the area that are not harmful, but the best advice is to treat all snakes as dangerous.

'Till next time...



UP TO DATE

MUD FLIES - As Beat 4 Supervisor Sam Perniciaro rides board new ditch digger operated Leroy Ladner. Digger is mounted on a 6600 Ford tractor, and is operated by two hydrau motors. Perniciaro says the new machine will pay for itself in one year in labor saved. In other machine will do the work of six men using shovels, forks, etc., working four days (Echo photo by ELLIS, CUEVA)

# The Stennis report

Several issues discussed in the last Washington Report have since been resolved by the Congress, and the outcome should prove in the beneficial to Mississippi. Decision, have been made concerning the Na.'s shipbuilding program, the proposed Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant, and the urgently needed flood control and navigational projects in Mississippi.

The Senate-House Conference Committee on Defense Appropriations, which I chaired on behalf of the Senate members, agreed to provide \$310 million to the Navy for a new type of DD-963 destroyer similar to those presently under construction at Ingalls shipbuilding in Pascagoula. This destroyer is particularly significant because it became the first of a completely new family of ships. The trend appears to have the large aircraft carriers and also some smaller, more versatile ships with capability of flying aircraft from their decks. . The proposed new destroyer is designed to have this capability and will play a vital role in our future anti-submarine capabilities. It has been estimated by the Navy that a shipbuilding contract for this first ship will provide approximately 1000 jobs per year during construction. Although this single ship contract is important in and of itself, the real significance of this decision lies in the possible future construction of a

new family of ships of this type.

For several years Mississippians

have heard about the Army's possible construction of an ammunition plant in Hancock County. The Defense Appropriations Conference Committee, the same committee which approved the new ship, has approved \$8 million for construction of this new ammunition facility. The committee also released \$45 million for construction which had been appropriated two years ago. This action cleared away the last obstacle to the actual construction of the Mississippi Army Ammunition

This ammunition facility will produce a totally new type 155-millimeter artillery shell and will be constructed on the National Space Technology Laboratories site in Hancock County. During construction of the plant many construction jobs will be available for Mississippians. Once the plant is in operation approximately 1000 to 1500 Mississippians will be employed in permanent new jobs.

Another important matter which has been resolved is the funding of the essential flood control and navigation projects in Mississippi. Some of these were placed in jeopardy because of a disagreement between Congress and the President. President Carter announced in February that he wanted to cancel funding for 18 water resources projects across the nation and threatened to veto the Public Works Appropriations bill if these projects were not eliminated. As chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee

which handled this issue in the Sena it was my responsibility to help f some middle ground to resolve controversy in a constructive man so urgently necessary projects mi

proceed.

A presidential veto of this high important bill would have be detrimental to all public wor projects, not just those opposed by t President, I knew, too, that the votes override a presidential veto might exist. After conducting extensi hearings and considering the testimo of numerous witnesses as to t urgencý, need and cost justificatio regarding the various projects, as reviewing the objections of the President to the 18 projects, I propose to our subcommittee that we adopt policy of not beginning any construction on new water projects for this fisc year and of delaying the funding for nine of the eighteen projects in the controversy. At the same time, w retained, of course, our constitutions future years. In an unusual vote, the proposal was unanimously adopted b the subcommittee and the full Senat Appropriations Committee. Afte attempts on the Senate floor by som opponents to increase the number of pproved projects, and by others t decrease the number of such projects this compromise approach was adopte by the Senate. Then during the Senate House Conference Committee meetin on this subject the House member agreed to accept the Senate com promise approach when word cam from the White House that the Senat

President and that he would sign such a bill.

As a result the log-jam was broken and funding for the projects approved by the bill was allowed to move for ward. A total of \$172 million was in cluded for construction of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway during fiscal year 1978. An appropriation of \$5 million was included for construction of the Tallahala Creek flood control project in Jones and Jasper Counties. Several other Mississippi projects for flood control, navigation and port development along the coast, the Mississippi River and in the Yazoo

Basin were funded.

proposal was acceptable to th

As the appropriations bill was approved by Congress, the President will have every opportunity to make his recommendations about water resources projects when he submits his budget to the Congress next year. This gives the President the opportunity to work with the Congress in developing a new long range water resources construction policy and also reaffirms the responsibility of the Congress to authorize and appropriate funds for individual projects. As a result of this action, I am confident that the water resource needs of the nation will now move forward in an efficient and effective manner for FY 1978.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Opinion

The editorial page

Crime resistance alert

The Echo stated the men voted in the City Hall was the toughest decision they ever made was to cut people's water and gas off and that they was in the red

and gas off and that they was in the red. It is mighty funny the city got along fine when Mr. Warren and Mr. Lucien was in there and they thought of the people and the troubles they had and they gave them a chance. They didn't go around cutting off gas and water like crazy.

I guess this group of men doesn't know what it feels like to have no water and gas, no way to wash clothes, go to the bathroom, or take a bath.

In my mind their first concern is money not the people.

This is just as bad as when Hurrican Camille came through here with every thing shut off for people with little children. Except this is done by a group of men.

Also, a promise given by Mayor Larry Bennett if he was elected there would be free garbage pick up was just another political promise. What happened to that promise?,

It was written all over the truck going all over town with a loud speaker saying "Vote for Larry Bennett." The people are still being charged for

the pick up.

Are they going to blame it on because

they are in the red.

I am anxious to see what this group of

men's answer will be.

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need.
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and for everyone he knew.

This change could help us to show our respect to a person who ask so little from anyone but tried so hard to give so much of himself and his wealth to help his fellowman.

We sincerely hope you will respond and make your feeling known to your representative in the Legislature before the October session convenes. Please contact your Legislator and make your wishes known.

Sue Cothern 2310 13th Ave. Gulfport, MS 39501 Ph. 863-6052

## **AG** Affairs

WATER PROPRIETORSHIP

Now comes the feds into the wrangle over water rights - an unending one which up to now has generally conceded state authority if not dominance in the field.

Occasion for the paternalistic appearance is President Carter's call for a new and comprehensive national water resources policy. Existing federal policies of course have been around a long time and have had extensive study. And even state water policies in some states had their beginning over a century ago and have been studied and modified through the years to serve unique state requirements.

Mississippi's move into something resembling proprietorship over state water resources had its beginning during the Hugh White administration brought on by such factors as irrigation, industrialization, urbanization, drought and pollution. A report to the governor at that time proposed that control of the development and use of water for all beneficial purposes should be manifested in the state. As a result a seven member water commission was established at the 1954 session of the state legislature and has since served as the authoritative agency with respect to

Mississippi's water resources.

This month some significant observations concerning national resources were made before a coalition session of federal water, environmental and budget agencies by Allan Grant, president of the American Farm. Bureau Federation. Grant responded to issue and option papers of the joint federal group which contended that state water laws may not provide realistic goals in the administration of water. Grant took issue with that,

Grent contended that a move toward nationalization of water is implied in the options which suggest that the federal government review state water.

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laws and determine whether or not they promote equity and efficiency.

Nationalization becomes more obvious, Grant said, when it is suggested that the federal government purchase water rights through use of eminent domain and reallocate them to the most socially desirable or economically productive use.

"Throughout the United States," the farm leader said, "water rights are considered a property right. "Therefore," he testified, "we firmly believe water rights should be treated as property rights."

Grant responded to federal criticism that state water rights do not recognize the significance of underground water, and pointed out that most states have water laws which deal specifically with underground water and which contain provisions for remedies for injury to senior rights.

Concerning water use by agriculture, Grant said that much of the water charged against agricultural production actually goes to recharge underground resources as it soaks into the soil following rains, or flows back into streams for reuse in the case of excessive runoff.

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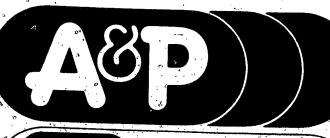
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As we look about us it is not difficult to see that something is radically and tragiccaly wrong. Crime threatens to destroy us. The economy is unsettled. Our political system is woefully corrupted and discredited. Our influence Our influence and credibility in the world community of nations has suffered: Our morals are the lowest ever.

Who is to blame? Government? Education? Churches? I think we must agree that all these share in the blame. But the real problem is with our homes! Disregard for God's order

The Bible says: "But I would have you know, that the head of every man is Christ; and the head of every woman is the man; and the head of

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The logical question follows: if the president cannot accept that verse, why should he, or does he accept any other passage in the

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31-32 students per teacher. The total enrollment figure of 504 shows an increase of 25 above last year. County Superintendent of Education Terrell Randolph said additional classrooms are planned at the North Hancock schools in an effort to keep up with the increases in enrollment. He added the county system as a whole is up slightly, with the elementary schools showing small decreases as a whole. Total enrollment was estimated at 1950.

WAVELAÑD

"We're overcrowded by some four or five students in the 6th grade and are getting close in the 2nd grade," stated Principal Doug McQueen. With a total enrollment of 337, Waveland has an increase from the 1976 year total of 325 at the start of the school year.

CEHS

Students are still registering at Christ Episcopal High School and early figures show a small decrease from the 125 students in 1976.

BAY SR. HIGH

Only eight students difference was reported at Bay Sr. High by Principal Robert McGee. The small decrease for grades 10-12 showed a total of 479 for '77 CHARLES B. MURPHY

Charles B. Murphy in Pearlington has a decrease of 20 students with a total enrollment of 226 as compared to 246 last year. Some classes are over the maximum number, but overall the school is in good shape, according to school officials.

GULFVIEW

The enrollment at Gulfview School in. Lakeshore was estimated at 350-last Wednesday, down slightly from the year end total of 1976. School officials. said some students were still coming in and additions to the total enrollment are expected.

ANNUNCIATION

The 6th and 7th grades have been dropped at Annunciation School in the Kiln and the remaining enrollment is on the average about the same as last year. Total enrollment is presently 87

BAY CATHOLIC An estimated decrease of 75 students was given at Bay Catholic Elementary School. The approximate 300 students is a decrease from 1976.

PASS ELEMENTARY A decrease of some 10 students was picture at Pass Christian

Christ Episcopal Day School has the

. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Elementary School. Total enrollment for 1976 was 253, compared to 243 this session. The current and previous totals do not include the kindergarten which has 20 students.

DELISLE

Enrollment is down at Delisle from 1976 when the Harrison County school reported 143 students. Current figures show a total enrollment of 125.

BAY JR. HIGH

Enrollment at Bay Jr. High in Bay St. Louis is "up or down" five students from last year. Readjustments are planned so that no teacher will be instructing more than the state allows. Overcrowding is close in the 7th grade, but most of the other grades are in good shape. Figures show 215 in the 7th; 183 in the 8th and 185 in the 9th.

ST. STANISLAUS

Stanislaus reports a full enrollment of 628 students for the current school session. A breakdown shows 300 boarding students and 328 day students. School officials reported the same total enrollment for last year.

same number of students, 160, for 1977

ST. PAUL

A total of 211 students have reported St. Paul's Catholic Elementary School in Pass Christian for the present term. The total represents the same enrollment as last year.

Our Lady's Academy ended the 1976 year with 220 students compared to 210-215 at present. School officials estimate final figures will be between 220 and 225 students.

ST. CLARE

Only a difference of two or three students was recorded at St. Clare's School in Waveland, with the total enrollment presently being 215 students. Only the first grade was listed as crowded.

PASS HIGH

With several students still expected to report, Pass Christian High School officials estimate the final enrollmentwill be about the same as last year. Currently, they have 519 students as compared to 525 last session. Estimates are for some 525 to 530 students when the final student is registered.

To select leaders

Some 50 young business, professional and student leaders will be selected this week to participate in a Mississippi Econimic Council Leadership Seminar. MEC's Leadership Mississippi Steering Committee meets in Jackson

Tuesday to select 50 delegates from a field of more than 200 nominees, in addition to planning the proposed fall seminar. The meeting will get underway at 11:30 a.m. at the Jackson Each year the MEC committee

selects delegates, 35 years old and younger, to participate in a public affairs seminar. The fall program will center around "the process of change," according to Leadership Mississippi Committee Chairmen Lewis Whitfield.

Since the young people attending this seminar may be the leaders of tomorrow, we think it is necessary that they understand change, because Mississippi is undergoing a great deal of change now," said Whitfield, a

Tupelo banker. Whitfield said the delegates will be selected on the basis of occupation, geography, race and "the ability to

"We ask the people who nominate these potential delegates why they

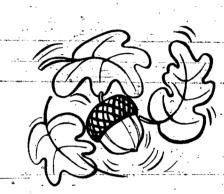


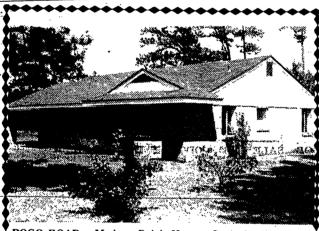


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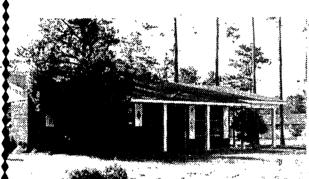
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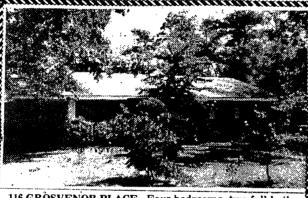


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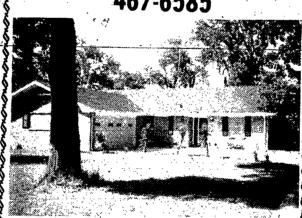
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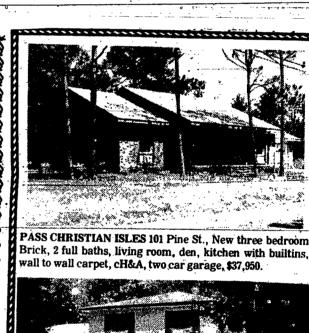
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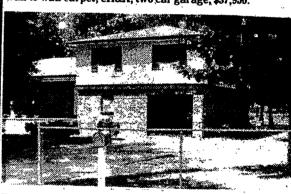
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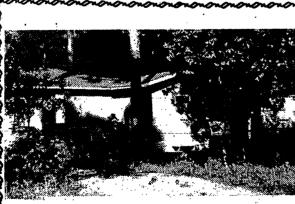
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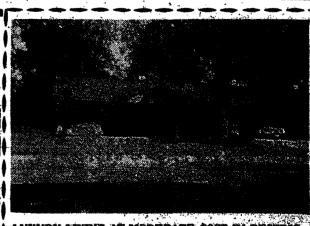
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## Chapmans wed at Christ Episcopal

Miss Charlotte Ann Stiglet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold John Stiglet of Bay St. Louis, became the bride of Russell Wallace Chapman Jr. of McComb, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Sr., Bay St. Louis, Saturday afternoon. August 20, at Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis.

Rev. Nathan Barber. pastor, Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Pat Hille, organist, accompanied Mrs. Peggy Tedford, vocalist, who sang 'Evergreen" and "The Lord's" Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style gown of white linen with lace and daisy appliques on the bodice. Lace and daisy appliques bordered the hemline and train. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a band of daisies and baby's breath and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, baby's breath and daisies.

Miss Connie Frances Stiglet of Bay St. Louis, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Rebecca Andress, Vicksburg, Miss., Mrs. Peggy Merchant, Jackson, Miss., and Glenda Zeagler, Heidelberg, Miss. Miss Buffy Rene Jaquillard, Bay St. Louis, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Mrs. Chapman attended his son as best man. Groomsmen were Gerald William Von Antz, Mobile, Ala., brother-inlaw of the groom, Gary McKay Yarborough: Waveland, and Jerry Eugene Wiggins, Bay St. Louis.

A reception was held in Virginia Hall following the

Miss Cheryl Lynn Stokes

became the bride of Stephen

Rick Kergosien in an af-

ternoon ceremony on Saturday, August 20 in the

U.S. Navy Chapel Gulfport.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Stokes

of Long Beach and the groom-

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Kergosien of Bay St. Louis. Chaplains John House and

Carl Drake officiated at the

double ring ceremony. Mrs.

embroidered Chantilly lace.

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flower girl.

Mr. Kergosien as best man.

groom, and Ens. Merlin W.

cousin of the bride, of Long

Beach, was the ringbearer.

reception was held at the

Mrs. Vonda Simpson, aunt of

the bride, and Mary Irwin

presided at the cake table.

Suzi Kergosien, sister of the

adjacent Fellowship Hall.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Chapman

After a wedding trip to Security Administration and Florida, the couple will reside the bride will be student in McComb, where the groom teaching in the McComb is employed by the Social School System

Mr. and Mrs. Kergosien

wed in U.S. Navy chapel

MR. AND MRS. GERALD LEONARD BERTUCCI announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Clare, to George Soult Schmidt, son of Mrs. George Wilson Schmidt and the late Mr. Schmidt of Bay St. Louis. Miss Bertucci, whose mother is the former Beverly Ruth Berry of Baton Rouge, was graduated from Saint Scholastica Academy in Covington and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Louisiana State Univeristy where she was a member of Phi Mu fraternity. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Roy Lester Berry and the late Mr. Berry and Mrs. Emile Augustus Bertucci and the late Dr. Bertucci. Mr. Schmidt, a graduate of St. Stanislaus, Bay St. Louis, attended Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala. and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Loyola University where he is currently attending the School of Law. He is the grandson of Mrs. Louis Soult Gremillion and the late Mr. Gremillion and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt. The marriage will be solemnized at a Nuptial Mass September 24 at 2 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church in Slidell with a reception following at Magnolia Plantation, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton.



ADAMS FINALISTS - Bay Waveland Yacht Club's team from left, Amy Chapman, Cindy Stieffel, Judy McKinney will represent Area F in the finals of the United States Women's Sailing Championship for the Adams Cup to be sailed in Flying Scots at Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club, Beach Haven, New Jersey, on August 29, 30, and 31.

## Gwinn takes Class A at Diamondhead

Elaine Gwinn captured Sept. 8, Picka-Pal tour-Class A honors in a Ringer-Tourney played Thursday by Diamondhead Women's Golf Assn.

Runner-up in event was Doris Wattingney, with Class B wins being posted by Millie Rubin, with Doris Diamond as runner-up.

· Margaret Price was low net winner, with low putts being tied between Alma Dobson and Corinne Ladner.

Members are now reminded to sign up for the association's



Q - I am a veteran of the Vietnam era. When will my eligibility for college training expire?

A - Generally, the period of eligibility for GI Bill benefits is 10 years from date of last discharge or Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is earlier.

Q -As an honorably discharged wartime veteran, will I be eligible for a pension when I become 65 years of

A - Pension benefits may be paid to wartime veterans discharged under other than dishonorable conditions, who are totally and permanently disabled, who have at least 90 days continuous active duty. and whose annual income and net worth are within certain limitations. Veterans 65 years of age or older are considered permanently and totally

Q - I used my VA Certificate of Eligibility to purchase a home in 1970. I sold this home on an assumption. Am I entitled to purchase another, home using the balance of my

A - You may use the remainder of your guarantee. You should apply for a new Certificate of Eligibility. The amount of guaranty has been increased to \$17,500. This is \$5,000 more than you were entitled to in 1970.

# Lee's Chapel is setting for Whitfield nuptials

Lee's Chapel Number Two was the setting for the June 25 wedding of Miss Cynthia Marlene Cuevas and Richard Duon Whitfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Cuevas of Leetown. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde "Toby" Whitfield of Salem.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Winfred Bakers. Arrangements of greenery and candelabra entwined with ivy decorated the church.

Miss Amy Shaw provided pre-nuptial music as Gale Mason sang "More." Hal Landrum sang the "Lord's Prayer" at the close of the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of net and peau de sole with an overlay of silk organza. The fitted bodice featured a mandarin neckline adorned with re-embroidered lace trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. A deep ruffle edged in re-embroidered lace trimmed the skirt and cathedral length train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion edged in seed pearls, was held by a cap of lace and seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white, lavender and yellow daisies interspersed with baby's

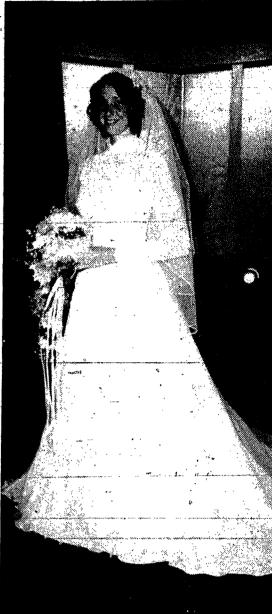
Reba Stockstill, cousin of the bride. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Cuevas, LaJuan Whitfield, Lynn Lee, Kathy Pouncey, Cindy Redmon. and Tangie Smith. Suzette Cuevas was junior bridesmaid and Michele Necaise served as flower girl.

The maid of honor wore a floor length orchid gown with matching cape and white hat and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids wore maize gowns with matching capes and white hats and carried bouquets of lavender daisies accented with maize baby's breath. The junior bridesmaid and bridesmaid carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and archid baby's breath and the flower girl carried a basket of yellow daisy petals.

Derwin Whitfield attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Wendall Pigott, Tim Pouncey, Kent Thrash, Darwin Westbrook, LaRue Mitchell and Luke Broom. Colon Whitfield and Joey Bounds served as

The mother of the bride received guests wearing a floor length maize gown trimmed in lace and a consage of



## flower girls wore dresses of sheer or-chid dotted Swiss. The junior Mrs. Richard D. Whitfield

white daisies. The mother of the groom chose a beige empire style gown and a corsage of lavender daisies.

A receiption was held at the home of the bride, where table, overlaid with a white lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with daisies and topped with a traditional bride and groom ornament.

Assisting at the reception were Mary Necaise, Diddy Spiers, Louise Castelin and Virginia Pouncey. Miss Karen, Castelin presided at the guest register. The couple will reside in Salem.

## Pogey boats...

should scientific data prove such necessary. As it presently stands, the season begins no later than the third Monday in April and ends no sooner than the second Tuesday in October.

Another "tooth" in the Steckler Bill, calls for the "pogey boat" to carry additional nets, suitable for the recovery of all fish spilled or relased from the vessel during the course of their operation.

Failure to recover spills or releases could result in fines of up to \$500 to be levied against captains of concerned vessels.

Too, on the subject of spills or releases, the bill states that fish which die and drift upon a shoreline would have to be removed within 24 hours of notice to the captain of the responsible vessel. Failure to comply could result in a fine of \$1,000 being assessed, plus

congestion when school lets out, in

number of vehicles and students

crossing-on foot and bicycles - at the

Burke and Associates agreed to do a

Mayor Bennett presented the Press

with a news release in regards to fund

solicitation for the balance needed for

construction of the pedestrian crossing.

crossing in hand; \$50,000 from the

Governor's office, \$15,000 from the

Hancock County Board of Supervisors

and \$15,000 allocated by the Bay. The

\$80,000 figure is below the estimated

costs and mayor Bennett is seeking

Following the meeting Mayor Ben-

"In regard to the pedestrian over-

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Committee endorsed this project and

the council was extremely grateful. It

has now come to our attention that the

chairman of this group is opposed to

this project and has endorsed the

project of the fire engine of the city of

Waveland above the pedestrian

We realize of course that the

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needed purchase of a fire engine to a

municipality is indeed beneficial to it's

citizens. We are at a loss to understand

this reversal when priorities must be

established as to what project takes

precedence over the other. This.

overpass project was conceived to

alleviate an extremely hazardous

further funds from Governor Finch.

nett released this statement:

The council now has \$80,000 for the

more detail drawing for their next

meeting with the Bay council.

Crosswalk...

intersection.

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an additional levy of twice the cost of removing the fish. Failure to remove the fish would be designated negligence per se on the part of the "pogey boat's" owners in any civil action.

The bill also calls for hikes in license fees on state permits issued for manufacture of oil, fish scrap, fish meal, fertilizer, or other products from menhaden to \$1,000 per permit.

"Pogey boat" licenses would, under its terms, be upped to \$500 and each catch of menhaden would be subject to a fee of 50 cents per ton to be paid by the -processor.

Finally, the taking of menhaden in specific areas would be controlled by the MMCC when such harvests are determined to be not in the best interests of the area affected, the bill states.

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school. Out of the 643 children presently attending North Bay Elementary, 300-350 children must cross this extremely dangerous intersection twice a day. It was our understanding that the governor's Midas Committee was to consist of leading businessmen in communities throughout the state and that these businessmen's recommendations. would reflect the interest of their respective communities. To my knowledge the chairman of our Hancock County Midas Committee is not a local businessman and I feel that he is not representing the needs of our local community by reversing his priorities in mid-stream and by failing to even notify either the council or me of these changes, he has let us down even fur-

situation by protecting the children crossing highway 90 both to and from

#### OFFICERS MEET

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Retired Officers Association will hold their next regular. business luncheon on Friday, Sept. 2 at 12:00 Noon at the Rowntowner Motor Inn in



## Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kergosien

Out of town guests were. Ellis of Killeen, Tex. Following the wedding, a Mrs. Lewis Stokes and Jay Stokes. Kosiusko; 'Mr.: and Mrs. Herbert Beason, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Matthew Ellis, Sharon and Byron George of Houston, Tex.: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis and children groom, kept the guest

For traveling, Kergosien chose a cinnamon colored vested suit with matching accessories.

Following a honeymood in Colorado the couple will be at Elizabeth, Gregg and Leslie of home at Longwood Apart-Rosenberg. Tex.; and M. A.; ments in Long Beach.

### State mental health plan open to view

The 1978 Mississippi State Dr. W.—L. Jaquith, the general public at the Plan for Comprehensive Executive Director, Depart Department of Mental Health Mental Health Services is ment of Mental Health, ad-Mississippi State Department Plan are on file for review by of Mental Health for submission to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Welfare. This State Plan is required by law in order for Mississippl

to receive federal mental

health funds as provided

under Public Law 94-63

Library, Room 611, Robert E. being prepared by the vises that copies of the State Lee State Office Building,



If a baby's feet and legs are developing well; he doesn't have to have real shoes until he's walking by himself.

resumed duties as commander of the Hancock County Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, No. 50. She has previously served two years as the Department Second Vice Commander, State of Mississippi, at the time of her election. She resides with her husband, Leroy, at 701 Carroll Ave., Bay St. Louis. The couple are the parents of three daughters and one son.

MRS. JANELL NECAISE has disabled. Treasurer, and was serving as , benfit?



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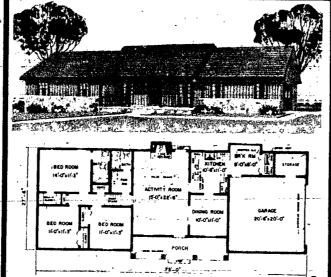
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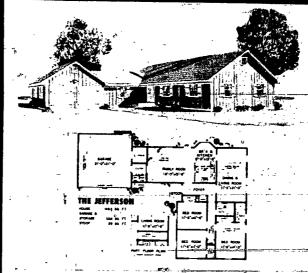
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### The Smithfield

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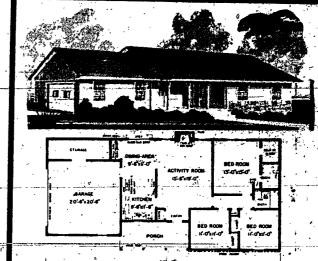
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## The Ravenwood

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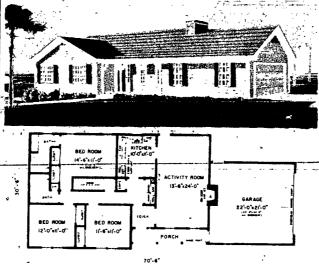
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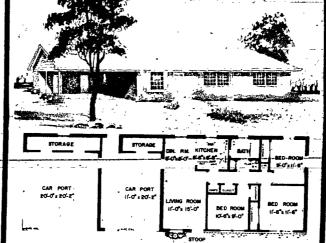
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living room-dining room bath with fiberglass tub and colored fixtures. Kit-chen has stove and oak

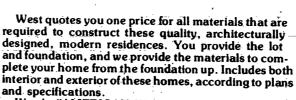
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# Shark meat plays hiking diet role

With increased catches of can be prepared using shark shark being reported from meat. across the coast, particulary n the Hancock County area, the Sea Grant Advisory Service (SGAS) has issued a sheet of instructions coneerning their cleaning and cooking.

Oven fried shark, cheese aked shark, Oriental shark teaks and barbecued shark teaks are just a few of the mouth-watering recipes which



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Eating shark meat sisn't new; people in other parts of the world have eaten shark meat for years.

"According to food scientists, shark meat is an excellent source of protein and highly nutritious," says Dr. David Veal, leader, SGAS, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. "Taste test show that consumers consistently rated shark meat high in texture, appearance and odor.

Sharks in the Gulf of Mexico used for food include: sand, mako, lemon, sickle, blacktop, bull, dusky, blue, spinner smooth dogfish, bignose and sandbar. Those about four to five feet long are the best size. says Dr. Veal. Most are caught from April until October, so shark meat is javailable primarily on a seasonal basis, he adds.

Dr....Veal cautions prospective consumers of shark meat to use special handling techniques. As soon as practicable after sharks are caught, they should be inmobilized, bled and gutted. Bleeding done by cutting off the tail, inhibits the urea in the blood from deteriorating into ammonia and reducing flavor. he explains. After gutting, rinse the shark in water several times and put it on ice.

Properly fillet the fish upon return to the dock, he adds.

Before the discovery of a synthetic form of vitamin A, commercial fishing for sharks was an important business says Dr. David Etzold, Sea Grant Researcher at USM. Other products include leather from the skin, fertilizer and glue from the remains and charms from the teeth. Worldwide, several hundred thousand tons of shark are landed commercially, says the Sea Grant researcher. The flesh is processed into a variety of products including fresh and frozen fillets and portions and dried and salted products. Restaurant and school lunch programs are

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce statistics, the world catch of sharks in 1974 was 558,000 metric tons. The total United States shark-landings in 1974 were 600 metric tons, with an

Reorganizational

meeting planned

increasing the demand for

shark, Dr. Etzold added.

increase to 942 metric tons in

With the increasing emphasis of world protein shortages, the abundant shark may soon become more than an incidental catch, predicts both Veal and Etzold. If so, the Gulf of Mexico will be a prome area for shark fishery, and Mississippi's Gulf Coast will benefit from the landings, processing and marketing of

sharks. In the meantime, Dr. Veal Suggests trying the following recipes

OVEN FRIED SHARK 2 lbs. shark fillets ½ cup milk 1-1/2 tablespoon salt 1 cup fine bread crumbs 1-3 cup cooking oil

Wipe fillets with a camp cloth and dry thoroughly. Add salt to milk, stir until dissolved. Dip each fillet in milk then in bread crumbs and place in a greased shallow baking pan. Top each layer of fish with the melted fat, and bake in a

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CHEESE BAKED SHARK 2 lbs shark, (or other fish steaks fresh or frozen) 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon thyme 1 cup grated Swiss cheese

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon oil or melted fat Dash of pepper

Thaw frozen steaks. Cut into portions. Place steaks in a well greased baking dish. 10x6x2 inches. Sprinkle steaks with lemon juice, salt, thyme and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F for 20 minutes. Remove fish from oven. Combine cheese, crumbs and parsley. Cover fish with cheese mixture. Drizzle fat over top and sprinkle with paprika. Bake 10-15 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork and topping is browned. Serve six.

ORIENTAL SHARK STEAKS lbs. shark steaks or other fish steaks, fresh or frozen. ¼ cup orange juice

1/4 cup sov sauce 2 tablespoons catsup 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 clove garlic, finely chopped ½ teaspoon oregano

½ teaspoon pepper

Thaw frozen steaks. Cut into portions and place in a single layer in a shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour sauce over fish and let stand for 30 minutes, turning once. Remove fish, reserving sauce organization gives young men for basting. Place fish in well greased, hinged wire grills. Cook, about 4 inches from moderalely hot coals for 8 minutes. Baste with sauce. understanding\_among men in Turn and cook 7 to 10 minutes

> BARBECUED SHARK STEAKS

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2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

clove garlic, finely chopped 2 tablespoons melted fat or oil 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

2 teaspoons salt 4 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon sugar

sauce

Thaw frozen steaks. Cook onion, green pepper, and garlic in fat until tender. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Cut steaks into serving-size portions and place in a single layer in a shallow baking dish. Pour sauce over fish and let stand for 30 minutes, turning once. Remove fish, reserving sauce for basting. Place fish in wellgreased, hinged "wire grills. Cook about 4 inches from moderately hot coals for 8 minutes. Baste with sauce. Turn and cook for 7 to 10 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves six.

## Southern cited by CAB for low fare gripe rate

Southern Airways had the fewest passenger complaints in July, according to figures released by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

Based on complaints per 100,000 passengers boarded, Southern's ratio of 0.69 was the lowest in the nation's airline industry.

According to the CAB consumer report, overall complaints received during July increased 29 per cent compared with June's activity. July complaints totaled 1,358, while 1,052 were recorded in June. Of these, only two were made against Atlanta-based Southern.

Following Southern were Delta Air Lines, with a ratio of 0.97, and Aloha Airlines, with a ratio of 1.58.,

## **Overtime**

Oh, the games people play!

International competition is a wonderful thing. When two countries can forget their political differences and compete in truly sportsmanlike manner. I thought that these inernational games, such as the Olympics and the World University Games, were to promote good will between the competing countries.

If this is the case, then Cuba recently lost some ground in the atest "Let's be buddies" campaign.

During a basketball game with the United States, a Cuban player allegedly became so upset that he took a broken bottle and commenced to carve on American player Jim Bailey.

The event took place at the aforementioned World Univerity Games being held in Sofia Bulgaria. The confrontation, as I under stand it, took place in the early part of the second half of the game between the U.S. and Cuba. Up until this point the game had been a close contest. As Bailey was led from the loor with his arm dripping blood the Cubans lost the fire that had been so evident only moments before and managed to get blown out of the gym by a 94-78 margin.

The incident was the second of the game as the Cubans cleared their bench when American coach Denny Crum supposedly pushed one of the Cuban players out of his way to dispute a call by the referce. The push evidently alarmed the Cuban's teammates and the bench cleared as the entire team umped on the Americans grabbing bottles on the way.

Although Crum was wrong to push the player in order to get t the ref, the Cubans did not have just cause to attack the American team.

Although the Cubans lost the game, a mere loss is not payment enough for such inexcusable actions. The team, in my opinion, should have been disqualified from the tournament and suspended from future games next year.

In sports on the local scene, football is about ready to start as the first kickoff is now less than a week away. It seems strange that it's already time for football season. All the teams open away from home this year with the Bay High Tigers traveling to Biloxi to take on Notre Dame, Hancock North Central on the road to Pascagoula to face OLV and the Pass Pirates at Vancleave. St. Stanislaus gets a break in the first week of the season and won't open until Sept. 9 when the Rock-a-Chaws take on Pearl River Central.

It's been a busy week on the sports scene as we try to get everything lined up for the coming season. Most of the business as been by phone though.

Several people saw the pictures on Hancock North Central in Thursday's paper and are concerned for the coverage of their

Stanislaus and Bay High are on their way. The pictures are still being processed but will appear in the Echo as soon as

Concerning the stories printed about Bay High and Stanislaus, I would like to apologize to Bruce Morreale of St. Stanislaus for the mess I made of his name. I would also like to thank the coaches and players for their cooperation in compiling this information.

Also, I would like to congratulate Marc Eagan for his perormance in the North American Flying Scots Championship. Marc brought the championship back home to Bay St. Louis and has the admiration of the town for his fine effort.

The Cuban basketball team could take note of how sportsmanship works in Mississippi.

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New members will be taken, charter will be established and permament officers will

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be elected for the year at this

4681 or Wayne Ducomb at Miss. Monitor Publications

## Sports Qu

Serves six.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1. In what year did Jim Brown set the college record for the most points in a single game and how many points did Brown

2. What player from Penn State holds the college record for the most points in a season?

3. What former Mississippi player holds the College Record for the most touchdowns in a game? 4. What college player has thrown for more touchdowns than

5. Who holds the college record for career field goals?

ANSWERS:

Standford to set this record, 5. Between 1971 and 1973 Rod Garcia hit 42 field goals for

4. In 1959, Dennis Shaw of San Diego St. hurled 39 T.D. in a single game in 1951 3. Former Reble Arnold Boykin grabbed seven touchdowns scored 174 points.

'2. Lydell Mitchell, while playing for the Nittany Lions, phenominal 43 points in a single game. I. In 1956, the phenominal Borwn scored an equally

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SEPTEMBER 2 MONDAY Corn dogs - Mustard

Bar-B-Q Beans Cole Slaw Brownies - Milk

TUESDAY Beef stew - rice Buttered carrots Apple turnovers Bread - milk

WEDNESDAY... Green peas Tossed salad Chilled pears Bread - Milk

THURSDAY Sliced turkey - gravy Cream Potatoes Seasoned Green beans Hot rolls - Milk

FRIDAY Fish portions - ketchup Butter and cheese noodles Spinach - sliced egg

Hot rolls - Milk HANCOCK COUNTY **SCHOOLS WEEK OF AUGUST 29, 1977** 

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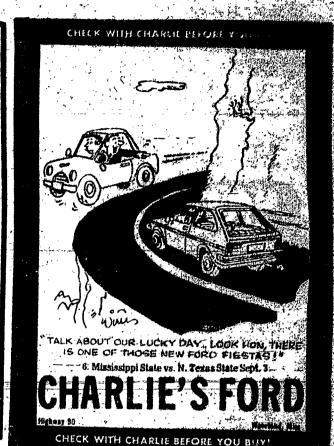
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## Utility bills...

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- advised of the fund's availability.

'CAP is funded from the same pot as the Governor's Office of Human Resources and Community Services, both being directly connected to the Community Services Administration, Washington, the agency designated to administer the program on a national

Designated the Crisis Intervention Program, maximum grants per qualifying household were set at \$250, although few-were expected to qualify for this maximum here, with funds being paid directly to utility companiesnot to the participants.

-Of the Hancock County allocation, only \$2,371.09 has been committed, leaving an available balance in the fund of \$8,746.91, with deadline for application being Aug.31.

But, herein lies the problem. When the county authorized the Harrison CAP group to administer the ind, it did so on the understanding the gency would perform such function for the entire state.

Refusal by some non-CAP counties to permit that group to function inside their boundaries led to their being refused permission to administer the fund in any non-CAP county, the job being instead turned over the the welfare office.

But, the terms of reference for such grants were in these cases limited to persons already other on welfare or previously having been on welfare, a far cry from the apparant original

Jim Moak, energy coordinator, Governor's Office of Human Resources and Development, said Friday, that a memorandum had been issued to all CAP onices inroughout Mississippi urging them to make whatever funds they still had remaining available to those families who qualified but lived in non-CAP counties. Hancock is one of

A second "ray of hope" is that Governor Finch has been given the option, of extending the program through Sept. 23, an option it is thought

Finally, in the same spirit, the Human Resources office in Jackson has met with the principal utility suppliers asking they cooperate as far as possible with the intent of the program - in an effort to get people into a better posture to face this coming winter.

Moak said that following the Aug.31 deadline, his office intends to complete an audit to see what funds remain and where such funds are located, in a further effort to "...put them where they will do most good."

"We intend to drop back and punt.;" he said, adding, it is this office's desire to get all this money into the hands of the people who need it, as far as is humanly possible.'

Hancock County Welfare Director Wallace Bradley agreed Friday to the restrictions placed on his office saying he was strictly limited to those "...known to the welfare office, who also qualify under the original guidelines." The CAP qualifications are:

Priorities for financial assistance have been established as follows:

-Eligible households which, because of large unpaid utility bills have had their utilities shut-off and-or threatened with inability to obtain heating fuel

-Eligible households which can prove dire financial need at the time of application as a result of having large unpaid utility bills.

Persons 65 or older who are household heads as determined by specified guidelines.

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we will make a significant positive economic impact. Most importantly, we will do it responsibly and without fouling the environment: "Thus far, as I've said, only the attorney for Save the Bay has called witnesses. Our time is yet to come.

Even so, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) expert Dr. Lamar Miller testified that the proposed DeLisle plant water effluent would not harm the Bay. A second EPA witness, Charles Sever, an expert on deep wells called to the hearing by Save the Bay apparently in an attempt to prove their -allegation that the deep well was unsafe, was excused by Save the Bay attorney and did not testify, although he flew to the hearing and was available for testimony, Another issue - that of chromium - re-entered the testimony throughout the hearings. DuPont will not add chromium to the waters passing through the plant to the Bay. We have an expert ready and willing to take the stand and so testify.

During the past week's hearing, the list of additional allegations against the DuPont Company grew almost by the hour. The Save the Bay attorney implied we were building a plant which would cause cancer to its workers and the surrounding community, that would make the group collapse, that would destroy marine life in Bay St. Louis, that would compromise the area's fresh water supply by causing salt water intrusion, and would pump poisons into the Bay. 👵

This is an insult to the intelligence of the citizens of Mississippi.

I will live in the community 12 months out of the year. My wife and I will make our home here. To accept their logic is to say that I will place my family in an environment where fish are dving, the ground is sinking, and our people are slowly being destroyed by cancer.

A "scientist" from the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory clarified an earlier misunderstanding and testified he did not say that DuPont effluent would kill shrimp in Bay St. Louis. A second scientist testified that he could not conceive of the effluent causing any condition in the Bay that would kill.

shrimp. An EPA expert testified that the effluent will not degrade the Bay and that the DuPont DeLisle plant probably has the most stringent effluent limitations of any TiO2 plant in the United States.

When our turn comes, we will establish the following:

Our plant will not upset the balance of heavy metals in the waters of Bay St.

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The real question here is are the interests of the people and the community being well served by Save the Bay? If their attempt to delay this plant were successful, 500 to 600 people would not be working at new jobs, and the annual loss to this community - in payrolls and plant purchases - is \$20 to

Although I repeat my dismay at the uncalled for cost to the taxpayers in-

curred in these already nine days of almost empty hearings, I reiterate DuPont's confidence that this review of our plant will convince everyone that we will be a responsible and contributing addition to the Harrison and Hancock County communities. I look forward to establishing my family in Mississippi and joining the community in making Coastal Mississippi a more diversified and economically stable area.

A seasonal release issued by DuPont stated that following the July 13 and 14 hearings of the Mississippi Air, MAWPCC, one of the reports of the testimony of Dr. Robert A. Woodmansee, Gulf Coast Research Laboratory (GCRL) was to the effect that effluent from the DuPont DeLisle titanium plant would kill the shrimp. During testimony and questioning at the MAWPCC hearing in Jackson on August 23, Dr. Woodmansee stated that the report-was-definitely not an accurate characterization of his earlier testimony. Dr. Woodmansee indicated that, based on an initial shrimp bioassay test performed at GCRL under the direction of Dr. William Walker, a potential for killing shrimp existed at the discharge pipe if one translated the laboratory results directly to the field conditions.

A second shrimp bioassay, completed after the July MAWPCC hearing, resulted in no shrimp deaths at any of the test concentrations (up to 50 percent effluent). In discussing the different results of the two tests, Dr. Walker said it was his opinion that the earlier test, in which some shrimp died, had been conducted at a time of year difficult to obtain sufficient numbers of health, un-

stressed animals. During the first test significant numbers of control shrimp (experimental conditions duplicated except for presenece of effluent to be tested) died. Such a situation severely hampers drawing meaningful conclusions from any study.

Opponents of the DeLisle site suggested that using different species of shrimp for the two tests invalidated the results. Pink and white shrimp were used for the earlier study, while brown shrimp were tested in the most recent study. Dr. Walker stated that inhis opinion there are no significant differences among the three species of commercial shrimp in their response to toxicants. All three shrimp belong to the same benus . PENAEUS. In biological sciences, organisms belonging to the same genus are considered to be as closely related as possible without being the same specific condition.

DuPont has stated that it is willing to consult with Save the Bay in order to agree jointly on an independent toxicity expert who would perform a third series of shrimp bioassays using the DuPont effluent. DuPont offered to sponsor the third series of bioassays.

During the week-long hearing just recessed this afternoon, DuPont has had available Drs. J. Robert Gibson and Frank X. Phillips to provide and address technical evidence and testimony concerning toxicological and biological matters raised during the history of the continuing hearing. DuPont feels that-such-expertise that might have helped answer or clarify serious concerns by the shrimping interests were not given an opportunity to testify by "Save the Bay."



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